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On September 5th, at his residence at Macao, BERNARIO MARIA DAS NEVES L'ARANJO ROSA, optired Brigadier Surgeon, aged 80 years. [1470] Shanghai, Liabon and Con papers please copy. LIUNGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VOUX ROAD C

DEATH.

london Offich: 131, Fleet Street, E.C.

Ordkone. SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1907. Ir is not only affairs connected with Manchuria that are straining the relations between China and Japan, as mentioned in our Tokyo correspondent's telegram. There's is at present a good deal of soreness, on the Chinese side at least, regarding the Japanese attitude-toward a long-outstanding boundary dispute with Korea. On the northeastern boundary of Korea, marching with a corner of Manchuria, between the Touman river and its tributary, the Tumen, lies the Chientao district, (cailed by the) Japanese 'Kanto') measuring over 260 was a very storing corner during the Russo-Jupanese war, and the inhabitants were so harried by one side or the other, and they were admitted to bail in the sum of and afterwards by bandits, that it seems a \$100 each. pity they cannot enjoy a little peace now, i . It appears, however, that more troubles await them. China and Korea have never 1712 special commissioners from China and - Kores crected the boundary stone on the watershed between the Yalu on the west

Tumen, and have regularly re-opened the.

dispute for many years past. There was to have been another boundary commission three years ago, but the outbreak of war between Russin and Japan prevented_it. The Russians were at that time in force there, and the Korean administration. the district was rendered a farce. About three years before that, a Chinese yamen ignored the Korean officials and governed as if the area were unquestionably Chinese. The Koreans never ceased to protest, however, and even sent troops to protect the Korean residents from molestation. They sums were powerless against the bandits who poured in after the war, as indeed were also the Chinese, and when reports reached the Japanese Resident-General at Seoul that cortain Japanese settlers had been killed; in-addition to the numerous complaints from Koreaus, no time was lost in despatching a Japanese officer with a small force, to maintain order. The neighbouring Chinese officials resented this, as an indication that the Japanese were beut on arbitrarily settling the outstanding boundary dispute, and with characteristic mendacity they alleged that everything was so quiet and peaceful and orderly there that there could be no other reason for the presence of soldiers. There is no doubt whatever, according to information, that the arrival of a force of military police was opportune, and the Japanese Government is unlikely to refuse to discuss the old boundary question along with other matters under negotiation. The Chinese je clous disliké of the Japanese shows no abstement, and the reports of ignorant and prejudiced provincial mandarins are bound to add fuel to the flames at Peking. It is to be hoped, for China's own sake, that moderate counsels will provail, and that the advent of Count Okuma will find both sides prepared to argue reasonably. The officialdom of China. has been noticeably more "uppish "lately, and the Chino-Japanese negotiations are therefore likely to be protracted. We do not anticipate, however, as is suggested in the extract on our third page, that there

will be any " conflict," The latest to join the Volunteers are Messra. T. Fuller, T. G. Weall, I. B. Beattie, J. C. Pendlebury, and J. D. Woods.

A young Chinese woman, residing at 31. Pokfulam Road, committed suicide on Thursday afternoon by taking a dose of opium.

Now that there is a promise of cooler weather the Volunteers have commended work again, thre ordinary drills being announced for next

For stealing a quantity of zino from a building and six hours' stocks.

The Chinese taken from the Eastern Market to the Civil Hospital with a ruptured spleen died vesterday. The four men charged with assault were discharged and re-arrested on a charge of manclaughter.

. On Sept. 1st, at the Shanghai Municipal Electricity Works was started on a trial what is believed to be the first steam turbine in Chius used for the generation of electricity. The turbine runs at a speed of 1,500 revolutions per minute and develops 1,350 horse power. It was built by Messrs. Parsons & Co. of Newcastle-on-

Vicercy. Chang Chih-tung is said to have money was lent to the firm or to Lai Hing written to the Waiwupu protesting against the Poug, the other partner. interference" of Sir John Jordan in relation to the proposed Government monopoly for the one after the other. sale of prepared opium, and pries-that the Central Government "stand firm" on its rights and start the scheme without reference to outside opposition.

A Wuchang letter states that members of the J having come to the ears of his Excellency he at ! once issued orders to stop the movement.

Hazeland at the Police Court yesterday, charged India. miles Intitudinally and about sixty or with exporting arms and ammunition to Chins. seventy miles longitudinally. This section One of the defendants was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$100, the alternative being two months' imprisonment. The case against the other two defendants was remanded

Many people hold the opinion that the moon has an effect upon the weather. Sir John Herschel asserted that the tendency for clouds North of the Yangtze, and over N.E. Japan. agreed as to the overlordship of this strip to disappear as a full moon comes to the meriof territory. History says that about A. D. dian was "fully entitled to rank as a meteorological fac!." Mr. G. F. Chambers, F.R.A.S., "as the result of more than thirty years' observation," is firmly convinced that such is the case, and explains it as the result of our and the Tumen on the cast, on the south atmosphere receiving some small amount of eastern slope of the Paitonshan, where it radiant heat from a full moon when on the still slands with a legible inscription. But | meridian of any place. Neither Sir William | the Chinese say there has been confusion Ferschel nor Sir John Herschel gave the of names, hetween the Touman and the weight of his authority to any statement as to the moon's influence on terrestrial weather more definite than the foregoing.

During the past few years considerable sums TELEGRAMS. have been advanced to the Korean Government by Paris bankers and other French financiers, and M. Pierre Giffard, who was in Korea for some time, now raises the interesting question, How are these liabilities to be mut? In 1901 certain Paris banking firms lent Korea £480,000. Then came the transformation of the Mint, the construction of the railway, from Soul to Wiju, and the creation of the 37 posts | Casa Blanca. International complicawas established at Chientao, and the officials offices and of several schools by the agents acting under instructions from Peking of the French Administration. The railway alone cost \$2,200,000, so that altogether the total of Korea's indebtedness to Freuch fi menciors, in respect of the matters above indicated alone, may be put at about £3,0.0,000 Will Japan (asks M. Giffard) liquidate these

> By kind permission of Lieut, Col. W. Scott Moncrieff and Officers, the Band of the Tuird Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own" (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening :--Overture...... "Don Juan," Mozart Value "Tres Jolie," Syloction "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni Intermezzo..... "Forget-me-not,"..... Soup-Mock Turtle. Fish-Boiled Fish and China, Parsley Sauce. Entrées-Grilled Fillet of Beef and Mushrooms, Stewed Mutton and Green Pens; Cucumber an Gratin. Curry-Dry. Joints, &c.-Roast Sirloin of Reel and Horseradish, Roast Chicken and Broad Sauce, Boiled Australian Bacon and Spinach, Cold Calfs' Head and Plain Salad. Sweets-Caramel Pudding, Strawberry Ice Cream and Finger Cake, Tipsy Cake. Welsh Rurebit.

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To swim for one mile with manacled wrists and ankles would be one mile too much for most swimmers. To swim for nine miles in such circumstances appears impossible. Yet this extraordinary feat has lately been accomplished by a Frenchman named Jules Gautier over the course between Richmond Bridge and Putney Bridge. His wrists and ankles were tightly bound, and he propelled himself, swimming on his right side, by pulling his hands from over his head in a sort of overhand stroke; his head going right under water every time. Gautier swam the first three miles in 43 minutes 35 seconds. He was under Kew railway bridge (four miles) in 5 | minutes 15 seconds. Swimming quits steadily and easily, tied though he was, he renched Hammersmith in 2 hours 19 minutes, and Putney-bridge (nine miles) in 2 hours 54 minutes. The swimmer, who is fifty one years of age, challenges the world in this method of swimming, and shortly will swim through Paris under the same conditions.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, September 6th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE). MANY ACTIONS.

No fewer than 26 actions were set down in the list against the Tak Lee Leung, aggregating \$14,777.89. Seven judgments have already been given against the firm amounting in all to \$6,743.97. It will be remembered that the Puisne Judge recently decided that Li Chi in Caine Road, Mr. F. A. Hazeland yesterday Chin was a partner in the firm, and against sentenced a coolie to three weeks' imprisonment that decision an appeal is being made to the in case of strikes. Full Court.

Mr. Gardiner, who appeared for Li Chi Chin, asked that all the cases be adjourned sine die upon his client giving security for the amount of the claims.

His Honour-And the costs ?

Mr. Gardiner - Yes.

His Honour-Will you give an undertaking that, in the event of the appeal going against him, he will consent to judgment?

Mr. Gardiner-No. It may be that some of the cases are bogus. We would like a chance of fighting.

His Honour-I am not going to hear the 26 cases. They are all promissory notes.

Mr. Gardiner-I t is a question whether the

Hie Honour-All right, Monday morning,

KEIR HARDIE

Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P., returned from his flying visit to Canton early this morning. Having called on Mr. Mansfield, the Hupeh foreign-modelled Army and representa. British Consul, that gentleman afforded the -tives of Education in that province have lately visitor every facility for seeing the sights of been occupied with the project of putting up a the City of Rams. Mr. Keir Hardie regarded bronze statue of Viceroy Chang Chih-tung, in the visit as one of the most interesting in his some conspicuous place in Wuchang. This tour. On landing he was conveyed to Government House, where he passed the night. This morning he was to breakfast with His Excellency and Lady Lugged at Mountain Lodge, and will Three boatmen appeared: before Mr. F. A afterwards board the Marmora en route for

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issue -the following report :-On the 6th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen considerably over the Loochoos, and risen slightly in the Philippines. The typhoon is new situated to the South of Naha (Loochoos). It continues to move slowly northwards.

Pressure remains high over China to the -Strong N. winds are expected to prevail in the Formosa Channel, and fr sh N. to W. winds over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong raintall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0:00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--

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l strong. Same at No. 1 Hongkong and Hainan.] moderate.

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London, September 6th. Further fighting has taken place at tions are now feared.

ANARCHY IN ANTWERP.

-Lovbon, September 6th. Antwerp raged for nineteen hours, and has now been brought under control The situation is very grave.

> CHINA AND JAPAN. SPECIAL ENVOY TO PEKING.

Tokyo, September 5th. In consequence of the strained in connection with various negotiations respecting Manchuria, a good deal of speculation has been evident concerning the recent meeting of Viscount Ito and Count Okuma.

It is now reported that Count Okuma, though in opposition to the Government party, is about to visit China as a special envoy, a diplomat of the greatest possible influence being deemed necessary. Count Okuma's ability and his influence at Peking are universally acknowledged.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE PHILIPPINES.

London, September 4th. Some of the American papers are agitating for the sale of the Philippines, statistics published showing that the cost to the United States is already £80,000,000.

THE COURT MARTIAL ON THE STRANDING OF THE "COMMONWEALTH."

London, September 4th. the "Common wealth" found Captain old one because there was dirt inside it, and Browning guilty. In default of negligence he was reprimanded.

SHIPPING STRIKES.

London, September 4th. A conference of British and Continental Shipping Federations will be held in London in October with a combined resistance

> MOROCCO. LONDON, Septemter 4th.

A reconnaissance in force from Casa Blanca on the 3rd instant was heavily attacked on all sides, six miles from the town; after several hours' fighting the enemy was driven off and the camp regained.

AMERICAN STATE RIGHTS.

OPPRESSIVE ANTI-RAILWAY LEGISLATION. There seems some justification for the fear that, inflamed by popular prejudice, oth r States may follow the lead of North Carolina in attempting to enforce oppressive anti-railway legislation. Alabama and Arkansas have both attack d who railways on an issue which the New York Tribune calls "ludiorous." They have forbidden foreign corporations when sued by a native State to carry the cases to the Federal Courts upon pain of suspension of their licence to do business. This means the penalization of citizens and corporations of the United States for appealing to the Courts of their own country and is clearly unconstitutional. Nevertheless, the States are attempting to enforce the -against two important railways. In the case f Alabama a Fe eral Judge some time since inspended the law. Undeterred by his decision, the authorities have proceeded to enforce it. They have cancelled the business licence of the Southern Railway and, according to the latest reports, show no sign of retreating from their position. Nor does the railway, and the Governor of the State is said to be considering the advisability of calling a special session of the Logislature with a view of find. ing means of coercing it. It is, however, thought here that he will eventually listen t

Rock Island, and Pacific Railway. In Virginia a struggle not unlike that in North Carolina has been in progress. On an appeal of the railways, the Federal Circuit Court suspended an order of the State Corporation Commission suforcing a two cent railway rate. After a deadlock lusting several days the railways have given in, and the law now comes into operation, not later than October 1, pending the final decision of the United States | all. Supreme Court. In this case, besides the

cerning the power of the State authorities are said to be under dispute. Commenting upon the situation, the New time when the railways of the South scandalously controlled the State Legislatures and Administrations. In the last two years the dem gogues have gained the upper hand and feel that only by treating the railways with nuques ionable fervour can they convince the people of their sincerity. The Tribune deplores this spirit as likely to be very harmful to the South in its present half-developed state.

HONGKONG HOTEL COLLAPSE.

INQUIRY REGARDING THE DEATHS.

The inquiry into the cause of death of a native who was killed in the collapse which occurred at the old section of the Hongkong Hotel on the lst ultimo, was continued before Mr. F. A. Hazeland and Messrs. J. D. Morrison, H. L.

The fire started by the rioters in on behalf of Messrs. Kuhn and Komor- or other. The neasurement of the pillars no vibration. The engine room was in the old shoring he would put a needle under the cappart of the building, north of the collapse. It The shoring was up to the average, and was the In the middle of July last a partition wall at

By Mr. Looker—T the rear of Kuhn and Komor's shop was taken down. The removal of this wall did not weaken the building. On the afternoon of the collapse, shoring was being erected, not removed. Witness was superintending it.

By Mr. Looker—There were quite a number of blue brick pillars in the Colony supporting two stories. Some of them had been in existence from twenty to forty years. In the old days it was oustomary to build the liest floor and walls of buildings with blue brick. There were quite a number of Chinese houses existing with blue brick walls carrying th. ee stories. The quality of blue bricks varied considerably; the best quality would be, better than red brick. Blue bricks were not much used in Hongkong now. It was not permissible under the Building Ordinance to build pillars and walls of blue brick if there was a storey above. This had been the case since 1902.

present pillars were architecturally wrong !-- I

By present day stundards do you refer to the standards of the Building Ordinance !-- Yes. Proceeding, witness said there were many blue bricks in the Colony perfectly good after having been in use for many years. He examined the blue bricks forming the pillars of the collapsed portion, and found them much to a fine of from 5,000 to 20,000 reis. better than the average quality of blue bricks one sees nowadays. Parts of the blue bricks came away loose, but the majority came down in big blocks. He took the The Court Martial on the stranding of oracle which he saw in pillar No. 4, to be an the edges were smoothed off. Witness had strain on those walls. Witness had inspected eyes to the position. All who take any interest them and they showed no signs of strain. The in the welfare of the Colony would welcome the two pillers which were being rebuilt had to carry fifty per cent. more weight than the upon the Government at lisbon the crying need other pillars along the verandah. This was on of reform in the administration of the Colony. account of brick arches carrying wooden floors running across from the east wing to the main building. The shoring which was being carried out under the north portion of the verandah which did not collapse, was being done in an death occurred in Lisbon. Mrs. de Borja was effective manner. In fact, it could not have been carried out in a more effective manner. Since the last hearing, witness examined pillar No. 6. It did not appear to have been broken off in a different way to the rest of the pillars. No electric lift had been inserted in the east wing where the collapse took place. Any vibration caused by working the engines in the main building would not cause any extra strain to be put on the pillars of the east wing of the building. There was a thunderstorm at the time of the collapse. During such storms buildings were subject to

> By Mr. Morrell-In any circumstances wit ness would not have built the pillars of blue brick. Witness had not yet furnished his annual for the moment they are one and all holding

perceptible tremore, and these were calculated

to try their stability. He thought the thunder-

storm which occurred at the time of

Mr. B. L. Frost said be was an employee in the Telegraph Co. and lived in the old portion of borrow money and to spend it and the general the Hongkong Hotel. On the evening of the inclination is to pay high interest rather than The Arkansas campaign only opened on collapse witness was in his room. Three or four boonomise or suspend developments. August 5th when the Federal Judge forbade minutes before the collapse he was at a friend's room on the fourth floor of the east wing. There was a thunderstorm and he enoticed a flesh of lightning immediately prior to the

> collapse within a few seconds. Mr. Morrell-Do I understand you to infer the building was struck by lightning ?-- Not at

collapse. Then he heard the sound of the

Mr. T. L. Perkins, excecutive engineer in the legality of the rate law, various questions con-Public Works Department, stated that it was part of his duty to approve plans for alterations to buildings. The plan for certain alterations York Tribune explains it as a reaction from the to the Hongkong Hotel was submitted in May, and approved by witness after an inspector had visited the premises and reported. The alterations were to erect concrete floor and roof over the east area and Kuhu and Komor's shop. On may be expected here on 11th inst. p.m.: the night of the collapse witness went to the botel and took charge of the shoring.

Several times since then he had examined the scene of the collapse. The great-portion of the debris came down in large lumps, but some of it came down separately. The inference to be drawn from the fact that it came down in large lumps was that the pillars were well built. Witness had seen a great many collapses especially in Hongkong. In seventy-five per cent, of the cases the bricks would separate. Muhle and F. E. McHugh, jurora, at the He counted and examined all the beams that, fell. Less than eight per cent. were ant eaten. Mr. G. E. Morrell, Crown Solicitor, appeared | This was a small percentage. Wilness had seen on behalf of the Government.; Mr. H. W. the remains of the collapsed pillars. No. 6 did Looker, of Messra. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, not appear to have broken in its weakest point. represented the Hougkong Hotel Co, and It occurred to witness when he saw it that the Mr. M. J. D. Stephens watched the case workmen might have out into it for some purpose Mr. G. Blood was again osiled. He said the reported to him was one foot ten inches by one dead load the pillars would have to carry would fout ten, giving an area of 484 square inches. be about 140. lb. to the square foot. The total A weight of 120 lbs. was bearing on every square load each pillars would have to carry was inch of the pillars. The average crushing calculated at forty tons. It was impossible to strength of blue bricks was 1400 lbs. to the eay what the crushing weight would be. square inch; maximum strength, 1750 lbs. and Previous to the collapse the hotel had been fitted minimum 1 50 lbs to the square inch. Witness with electric lifts. These started running the would not have used the shoring Mr. Blood. day before the collapse. They caused practically said was used. Even with the best Chinese

By Mr. Looker-The crushing strains witness gave were obtained from the Cement Works. The inquiry was adjourned to enable the jurorate visit the scene of the collapse.

MACAO

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

September 6th

A DECREE RELATING TO FOREIGNERS. The Boletim Official contains some regulations for putting into force a Decree, dated 4th July 1906, relating to the admission, residence, travel and departure of foreigners in the Colory of Macao. There are 12 articles but the most important are the second and the last. It is declared that foreigners may freely enter Macao and its dependencies, but it is required, with some exceptione, that within three days of their arrival in the Colony_theyshall present themselves at the Administração What did you mean last time when you said the -do Concilho for the purpose of "legitimising their residence." The exceptions are (1) Chinese meant, wrong according to present day subjects; (2) Consular agents; and (3) tourists. who are not required to make a declaration unless they intend to make a stay exceeding twenty days. Foreigners now residing in Maoad, who have not yet registered according to the decree of July 1906 are notified that, if they do not duly register themselves within ninety days, they will render themselves liable

THE DECLINE OF THE COLONY. No amount of official explanation will convince the public that the Colony is not in the threes of a crisis. Is it not possible for the Leal Senado, as the representative assembly in the Colony; to attempt to get an expression of public opinion by convening a meeting of the had large experience in forming an opinion as leading business men of the Colony to discuss to oracles in brickwork, as he constantly met the position. Lam sure that such an expression. with them in the course of his business. So of opinion would be welcomed by H. E. the far as he could judge the crack was at least Governor and would considerably strongthers one, two or five years old. The work being his hands. If strong representations to the car ied out in the northern portion of the Home Government have become necessary, who building could not possibly affect the stability but the Leal Senado should take the lead in the of the collapsed portion. The main walls matter? The loss of revenue from the lotteries. of the collapsed portion of the building owing to the declining prosperity of the Colony, were composed of blue brick. The shock will considerably reduce the income of the Leal of the collapse would put a severe Senado, and this fact alone ought to open their lead of the Leal Senado in an effort to impress

> News has reached the Colony of the death of D. Amelia de Borja, the wife of Senhor Custodia. M. de Borja, a former Governor of Macac. The not only well known here, but also in Hongkong and Shanghai, and news of her death will be received with deep regret.

> > ... NEW CONSOLS RECORD.

LOWEST, PRICE FOR NEARLY SIXTY YEARS. Consols, the premier British security, and the accepted barometer of the national credit, were sold on the Stock Exchange a mouth ago at. 8211 -- the lowest price recorded for almost

All other markets—the American alone excopted ..exhibit the same depreciating tendency as Consols. It is not so much that there is a heavy pressure by sollers, but there are practically no buyers about. A leading broker said to an "Express" representative: "It is collapse was a factor in causing the fall of the without lowering the price in half a dozen hardly possible to sell £20,000 of mixed stocks

Several investment brokers report that their clients are only waiting for "bottom to be reached" to come in with substantial orders, but sloof. Added to this, the world at large Governments, municipalities, and individuals.

The one exception is afforded by the American market, where the expansion of the country's trade and its splendid basic prosperity are more than bolding their own against the admitted dearth of capital required to finance commercial enterprise. Union Pacifics, for instance, the barometer of this market, register a rise of 10 points on the account.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Aki Maru (American Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 5th inst., and is expected here to morrow.

The Boston str. Tremont sailed from Manile. on 6th inst. morning, and is due here to-morrow

The N.Y.K. str. Kagoshima Maru (Bombay Line) left cingapore for this port on the 5th inst., and is expected here on the 10th inst. The Indra Line str. Indrasamha from New York left Singapore on 6th inst. at 7 a.m., and The E. & A. sir. Empire left Sydney on the 5th inst, for this port via Queensland Ports

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

On Thursday afternoon a stoker fell down the hold of the s.s. Tainan and died shortly afterwards. Death was due-to-concussion of the

Captain P. H. Roife, of Hongkong, was sworn in on the 6th ult. as a Younger Brother of Prinity. Captain Rolle is in the service of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. and had command of the Namsang up to the time of his' going home on a short furlough.

Messrs. Hughes and Hough, coal brokers, reported on Thursday that 58,100 (ons of coa), fond for Hongkong. Since Aug. 25th, 38,700 tons lad arrived, in cleven steamers. Small business was doing in Japanese at \$7.25 to \$7.75 per ton. Other kinds were newlected.

run to Macao to-morrow, but the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company will Orient also announce an excursion to Macao excursions will be found among our advertise-

ping will be further emphasised next year when it is ex proted that six new liners will be put on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha European run. These vessels, which will be superior to any in the Company's present fleet, are now in course of construction in the shipbuilding wards of Kobe and Nagasaki. For the Toyo Kisen Kaisha three new turbine steamers of 14,500 tons are being built in Japan. These are to run on the trans-Pacific line. When all these ships leave the hands of the builders we may expect to see the Japanese companies tight compartments by 17 transverse bulkheads starting some of the numerous other services which they are reported to be contemplating, including lines to India and New York.

of the Board of Trade how many British vessels were known to have been lost through floating mines since the biginning of the Russo-Japanese War; what was the latest date at which a loss of | character, and if its decorations and orannent a British vessel from this cause was believed to have taken place; and whether there was reason to believe that other neutral and British vessels had been lost through this mode of warfare. Mr. Lloyd George: Two British vessels have been reported to the Board of Trade 3s having been lost through floating mines since the beginning of the Russo-Japanese War (vis., the barque Lucia, of Shanghai, which was blown up with 15 of her orew, about ten miles southeast of Lantishan Point, China Ses. on Sept. 10, 1904, and the steamer Sobrales se, of Hong. kong, which was sunk with eleven orew and ten passengers, eight miles off Port Arthur on May Two London steamers also were damaged by floating mines (viz., Kashing, on the awning dock are two Vienna cafes—one for In this practice the traget is small, the buil's-Oot. 25, 1904, and Ningpo, on July 6, 1906), mon-smokers, being, in fact, a ladies' boundoir, eye being 14ft., with a margin of about 2ft, all Nine neutral vessels, of which three were British, have been reported as missing on voyages in the East, but the causes of their loss are, of course, purely matters of conjecture.

On Aug. 5th, in reply to Mr. Harold Cox, the Postmaster-General gave some interesting details concerning the subsidies paid for the carriage of mails to Shanghai via Vancouver. and to the P. and O. Company for the carriage of mails from and to the Far East. The mail mervice from this country to Shanghai via Vancouver is performed by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The subsidy paid to the company is 160,000 per annum, which covers the conveyance of pails by rail noross Canada as well as the conveyance by sex across the Atlantic and the Pacific. The weight of mails since the new subsidised boats began to run shows a very large and substantial increase. In addition, the company convey (a) mails exchanged with Cauada; (b) mails from Japan and China for the United Kingdom; and (c) certain mails from and for the Continent of Europe. The total subsidy at present paid to | ticularly in electrical supplier, and as agent for | startled by the blast of the first round; the goos the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Company is £340,000 perannum. Under the new contract which has just been signed, this will be reduced to £305,000. The contract with the company provides not only for a mail service to Hongkong, with extension to Shanghai but for services to India, Ceylon, the Straits Settlements, and Australia. The company conveys parcel mails as well as letter mails, and is under certain obligations regard. ing the conveyance of Government passengers and stores and the sale of their ships to the Government.

endeavour to restore British seamen to British on Thursday. 12. The boys are apprenticed to the master at | representatives of hongs in Shanghai. the whole tusine's and calling of a seaman by the Willers of the contract of \$500 (£100) now levied.

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The master of the contract of \$500 (£100) now levied. the master or the officers of the vessel under McKenzie, C. C. A. Warn, B. P. Sheldon, A. A. run at 2.) knots in the Channel we steamed back Daily News, whom they go to sen. The committee state that Brady, and A. M. Maclean.

int the Council's Feltham Industrial School a considerable section, is devoted to the interests of the mercantile marine; and they propose that, as an experiment, four scholarships should be awarded by the London County Council for this purpose, the number of scholarships practical gardening being reduced by an equal number. The grant to the Royal Botanical Society in respect of practical gardening scholarship holders will be correspondingly

The latest addition to the fleet of the Norddeutscher Lloyd, the "Kronprinzessin Cecilie," proceeded on her maiden voyage to their Majesties, and soon after the Royal party New York. Though provided with comewhat had arrived the "Dreadnought" weighed anchor. greater engine power, she is practically a sister and proceeded down the lines in the direction of the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Zweite," which of Spithead. The ships of the Home Fleet bad began to run on the New York service four been dressed over all at 8 o'clock, and as the mostly Japanese, was then loading and/or to years ago; and she was launched from the "Dreadnought" passed between the battleship Vu'can yard at Stettin in December last by her and armoured cruiser lines the same ceremonial name mother, the Crown Princess of Germany, of saluting by the officers and cheering by the whose portrait; painted by Professor Caspar ships' companies was observed as at the inspec-Rilter of Carlsruhe, is one of the adornments tion on Saturday. of her drawing-room. With a length of 7064ft., a beam of 72ft, and a depth of 523ft. from the their Majesties to witness the firing of some of Neither the Sui-An nor the Sui-tai will-lower promenade deck to the upper edge of the keel, she has a gross register tonnage of 20,000 tons, and at her designed draught of 20ft, has a displacement weight of 27,000 tons. She is maintain their usual excursion with the large propelled by two bronze screws, each 23ft. 73in. and commodious steamer Honam. The Com- in diameter, which are driven by four sets of pagnie Française des Indes et de l'Extreme quadruple expansion engines, two working on each shaft. These engines have their high messure cylinders mounted tandem fashion above lines, but soon quickened up first to 15 and for to-mor row by the Paul Beau. We under- the first intermediate cylinders, and are balanced shortly after to 18 knots. Before the cruise stand that it is the intention of the French on the Schick system so as to reduce vibration was ended she had steamed 20 knots for some company to run a boat to Macao every to a minimum. Together they develop 45,000 little time. The steadiness of the ship at these Sunday in future. Tarticulars of to morrow's indicated horse power, being thus the most speeds and the complete absence of any vibration the two new Cunarders, and they drove the ship on her speed trials at a speed of 2'4 knots though even better results are hoped for ultimately The marked development in Japanese ship | Steam is generated, at a pressure of 225 lb. the square inch, in 19 boilers, contained. four separate boiler-rooms, and having a total heatipic surface of 107,643 square feet, or just ever two and a half scree. Her coal bunkers have a capacity of 5,600 tons, and what it crets to attain such a high speed as she is capable of may be judged from the fact that her furnaces consume about 700 tons a day.

The "Kronprinzessin Ceoille, being sentially a crack passenger steamer, which cargo takes a very subsidiary place, her owners have made efforts in ensuring the safety and comfort of patronize her. She is divided into 19 water and a longitudinal bulkhead in the engineroom; and the doors in these bulkheads are controlled on the Stone-Lloyd system, so that they can he all clos d in a few seconds, by hydraulic power by the movement of a lever on On Aug. 7th, Mr. Bellairs asked the President the navigating bridge. She has also a double bottom, divided into 26 separate compartments. Her passenger accommodation, though not possessing any special feature that is entirely new, is of a most eleborate and sumptuous ation do 1 of always seem entirely satisfying English eyes, there is no denying the care and and expense that have been lavished on their design. For instance, the decoration of some of the most important state-rooms has been entrusted to different German schools applied art, and the designers have been allowed. free hand with very interesting results. The dining sulcon on the main deck, which is able to seat 512 persons disposed at a large number of small tables, has a central dome which rises through four decks; and, as seen from one of the upper decks, the effect of its supporting columns, finished id white with elaborate carving, is exceedingly striking. Another effective apartment-is-the-smoking-room on the upper promenade deck, with its stained-glass dome, woodwork of citron; mahogany, and cherry, vellow leather hangings, and bine leather seats. On | was what is known as the gunlayers' practice. with little tables, where passengers may sit in the open air, yet sheltered from the weather. The second-class accommodation is situated aft. mostly on the same decks as those appropriated to first-class passengers, and, though, of course, simpler in the style of its fittings, is yet very spacious and comfortable. The total ocuplement of the ship is 742 first-class, 27 secondclass, and 740 third-class passengers, with erow of 665. To enable her to be used as,

THE LATE MR. S. H. SHORROCK,

SHANGHAI

cruiser in time of war, she is fitted to carry

considerable number of guns, and her rubber

and steering gear are arranged below the

The N. C. Daily News of Sept. 2nd Bays:-It is with great regret that we have to record the death on Saturday morning of Mr. Samuel H. Sherrock, from acute dysentery. Mr. Sherrock had been about as usual only two days previously, and his death comes as a great shock to his friends, many of whom did not even know that he was ill Mr. Shorrock first came out here, we believe in 1897, when he started busimember of the old established firm of J. and R. Shorrock, of Darwey. Since he came out he of Larcustrians in China. He figured largely open to all c mpanies, for the Shorrock Lull's-eye, but the circumference of a small circle Cup. He followed local affairs closely, and not more than 2ft or 3ft in dia seter at the The London County Council Educa ion but for his connexion with the tramway

of the home so long as their apprenticeship and Supreme Court, all the principal hongs, on board. continues. The apprentices receive instruction | the Slock Exchange, many Masonic brothern | The submarines having completed their evolufrom qualified teachers, and afterwards taught and others. The Pall Bearers were Messrs C. tions and departed, his Majes'y ordered the

THE KING'S CRUISE IN THE "DREADNOUGHT."

A Times special correspondent writes from H.M.S. "Bulwork," Cower. Aug. 5:- Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning the King left the Victoria and Albert," accompanied by the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Princess Victoria, the Duke of Connaught, and many members of the suite, and went on board the 'Dreadnought," which had been previously ordered to prepare for sea. The Lords of the Admiralty and the Commander-in Chief at Portsmouth were already on heard to receive

The main purpose of the cruise was to enable the "Dreadnought's" 12in. guns and also the evolutions of certain of the newer types of sub mavines which had previously been ordered to a rendezvous off Sandown. I enjoyed the high privilege of being allowed to go on board the "Dreadnought" and to stay there during this memorable and most impressive cruise. ship proceeded at moderate speed through the remarkable. While the ship was proceeding at 20 knots. I visited the starboard engine room. I was far cooler than any other engine-room I have virited; there were no moving parts visible except the governors of the two turbines, and there was very little noise. As to the engineers in charge, they seem to have little or nothing to do except to stand by for orders from the bridge. Another most remarkable point, which I observed from the deck was the extreme handiness of evolution displyed by the "Dreadnought." The idea which has found currency in some quarters that she ateers and manceuvres badly is a pure delusion She turns in a very small circle for a ship of her size, weight, and length-she made several very sharp turns in the course of to-day's cruise -and her captain, who should know if any one does, has declared to myself and others that she manueuvres like a torpedo boat. She is, more over, no more difficult to bring to a standstil than a ship of her size and length must always

This, however, is by the way. I come to the business of the day, omitting many interesting details for lack of time to record them. We were quickly past the Nab, and very soon after we were abreast of the series of largets which had been previously laid out by the "Vindictive." Several pairs of targets had been laid out in order that the ship night have a clear range behind some one or other of them, and we were very soon passing a buoy indicate or the prescribed distance from a pair of targets which satisfied this indispensable condition. Fire was | country. Prince Yi may be a nephew of the at once opened from the two after turrets, and in less than three minutes it was concluded. The results were astonishing, and, I believe, quite unp eccdented; 12 rounds were fired in all, six from each turret. Of the enots so fired. Il hit the target, nine of these hits being bull's eyes, and only one missed altogether, for it ent the rope which fastened the canvas target to its framework, though it was counted as a miss nevertheless. I believe that no such firing has ever been recorded before in our own or any other navv.

I should explain that the par icular practice selected for their Majesties observation round on which hits are counted, but not as bull's-eyes. The range is short and accurately! New York, and found him occupying a room in fixe , being almost exactly one and a balf shores modest commercial botel, chiefly known for miles. There was no picked marksman selected its quick stand-up lunch and unrivalled 2s to fire the four guns, each gun being laid and fired by its own gunlayer. Thus the practice was in all respects a part of the ordinary gunnery routine of the ship, and will. unders's d. count in her records and returns as such. The gunlayers' practice was advisedly selected for their Mejesties' observation in preference to the alternative. known as battle practice, which is carried on in different conditions and at much greater ranges. This was in order to enable their Majesties to see the effect of the shots on the direction, and the only hospitality he would target, which would have been impossible at battle practice ranger. But I believe that the system of fire control now established; in the Royal Navy has been carried to such a pitch of perfection that it really makes very little practical difference to the shooting whether the range is one and a balf miles or five miles. But on this point it is as well to be reticent. Seeing is believing, at any rate; and those who were on | towards me. board the "Dreadnought" to day will never forget what they saw. Their Majesties observed the firing with extreme interest, so much so les I am ness as a machinery importer and consulting informed), that the Queen, who took at first an engineer. Since 1903 he has dealt more par- advanced position on the bridge, was a little Messrs. Bruce Peebles & Co., Ld., he was being trained slightly forward of the beam. The largely responsible for securing them the King was so greatly gratified by the splendid tramway concession. A native of Lancashire, shooting of his bluejackets that as soon as the trior to his arrival in Shanghai he was a firing was over he sent for the gunlayers and complimented them on baving achieved what he understood to be the record practice of the has been a prominent member of the Association | whole world. Bubrequently he inspected the turrets and their crews, and congratulated the in the social life of the Settlement, but perhaps officers in charge on the splendid results of their it will be by his enthusiasm for sport of al. kinds efforts. After the practice the thip steered that he will best be remembered. He took the close up to the target so as to exhibit at close keenest interest in the English walking team, quarters the effects of the firing. The targets in the process would be most willingly underfor whose training he made himself-almost were subsequently recovered and hung up for entirely responsible. Furthermore all volunteers inspection on the quarter-deck. It appeared will remember the many enj yable contests, that the two first shots had out, not merely the

centre of th. bull's eve. Committee have reported upon a suggestion company would almost certainly have been | he' Dreadnought' anchored whilst luncheon sadly. made by the Navy League that the Council elected to the Municipal Council. At Home was served on board, and soon-afterwards their a sort of Aguinaldo, instead of a man should provide an establishment similar to that Mr. Shorrock was a prominent Freemsson Majesties witnessed the evolutions of eight of Kercan Royal blood, who is prepared to dis of the Lancashire Navy League Sea Training and although he did not take a very active the two latest types of submarines now in com. for his fatherland." Home, for the training of poor and deserving part in the work of the craft out here, he was misson. Four were ordered to brim for diving speed of 13 knots. The four first mentioned dered an early adjournment advisable. ships, considering that at present there are about The funeral took place yesterday afternoon were then ordered to dive and circle round the to whom wages amounting to about £2,000,000 afternoon the Hage at all the Clubs in the under water so as to become entirely invisible. education beyond the ability to read and write, profusion of floral tributes to the memory of the "Dreadnought" by Commander S. S. Hall, less success than Lebaudy's flashy impersonator. and they have decided to increase the number to the deceased was sent by many friends and their commanding officer, even when, being submerged, they had nothing but their periscopes A CHINESE FRONTIER QUESTION. the home, who is a retired captain of the Royal | The procession from the chapel to the grave to depend upon. Several orders signalled to them Navy, and after two years' training in the home was a long one, there being present representative quite unexpeted, and were obeyed on the they are placed on board selected vessels. On lives of deceased's firm, the Municipal Council, Instant. The King watched these evolutions with their return they are cared for by representatives Bruce, Peebles and Co., the British Consulate sustained, interest, as, indeed, did every one else, colonel with a number of gendarmes to Kauto, on come here. Their p seports carry them only plexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait

about 5 p.m. to the anchorage at Cowes, and his Majesty returned to the "Victoria and Albert," having as I understand, graciously expressed his extreme interest in the ship and her cruise ank his high satisfaction with all that he had witnessed. It is, as Sir John Fisher ramarked to me in his picturesque way, an interesting historical fact that this is the only occasion on which a Sovereign of the United Kingdom has steamed out to see, in the premier battle ship of the world, with the Royal Standard flying sloft and the Admiralty fing at the yard arm the combined symbols of supremacy of both Navy and Army. It is, perhaps, a still more significant fact that on this unique occasion their Majesties should have witnessed a feat of gunnery practice which has also no paralled in recorded history. But it may be said the "Dreidnought" is anexceptional ship, and no criterion of the Home

Fleet at large. Well, we shall see in the

course of Wednesday. At day break on that

day the whole Fleet-with one or two exceptions, including the "Dresdnong t." which remains at Cowes as guardship-will put to sea for the purpose of carrying out a strategic exercise of great interest and importance, and of considerable magnitude, since it virtually covers the whole Chaquel, but of no very long duration, since it begins at 4 a.m. on Wednesday and ends at 6 p.m. on the same The "general ideal" is rather a complicated one, which I have no time to expound in detail to-day. But it defines a very interesting situation, and one which in certain continuencies might become at least approximately an actual one. It involves a conflict between this country and an inferior naval Power, the whole situation being auddenly and unexpectedly comulicated by the fact that a third Power has declared war and despatched its fleet into the Channel to assist the inferior enemy's fleet at the moment when the blockade established against it by the British forces has been br. ken during thick weather. .. must reserve further details for a future occasion. for I have obtained the permission of the

Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet 'to remain on board the "Bulwark" during the exercise and I shall hope to send a full account of it as soon as the "Bulwark" arrives at Sheerness, which will probably be some time on Thursday. C course, the test to be applied is not of the same nature as that which the "Dreadnought' has undergone so triumphantly to day. But the gunnery efficiency of the Home Fleet has alread been established by its place in the general gunlayers' competition We shall now see how it acquits itself in seagoing and strategie efficiency. I for one shall be surprised and disappointed if it does not show itself fully worthy of its incomparable flagship.

PRINCE YI OF KOREA

INTERVIEW IN NEW YORK. A New York Correspondent wrote last month -An ericans, who gladly welcomed the somewhat gandy impersonator of Jacques Leband; Emperor of the Sahara, are now drawing the colour line at poor Prince Yi, one of the Korean deputation to The Hague, who arrived here last week to enlist sympathy for his old Emperor of Kores, and in the palmy days of the Hermit Kingdom a man of great importance, but in the Prince line he does not seem to appeal to the average Yankee. the "real goods," the average Yanker, I am

afraid, is not impressed by Yi's entourage nor by his small stature, nor his hotel, and, possibly, by his credentials. Only, to-day a cablegram from Seoul was published here, stating that Prince-Yi-" had the cowardice and ev character to slip away from Korea and falsely call himself an envoy at "he Hegue," Wherefore, the cab egram suggested, inister of Justice in Korea proposed, and had so stated in the Kores "Court Circular,

to make things very warm for his Highnes whenever he tay fit to return. This morning I called upon Prince Yi, dinner table d'hôte, vine included. Outside some Oriental flag, nobody knew whose, was hoisted, but inside the Prince was known the hotel clerks merely as No. 536, and to the hotel patrons as "the little Japanese gentleman." In appearance, of course his Highness does resemble a son of Nippon, but in heart he say he is a 6 orean first and last and all the time. was my intention to have asked Prince Yi lunch with me at Delmonico's but some thoughtful scrible had auticipated metin that

accept was a Martini cocktail, a compound of gin, Vermonth; and gum. "What about this aunouncement in Korean 'Official Gazette'?" I queried. "I'm glad you asked." he responded quickly

I want you to tell England, through The

Daily Telegraph, that this announcement is is another development of Japanese malice Prince Yi, as you know, was at Washington for several years, and speaks English very well. "Yes," he said, "that order about my punish. ment has been got up by the Japanese. It is ridiculous to say that I was a coward and slipped

away secretly. Tre present Minister of Justice in Korea is an arch-traitor, and I denounce him as such." It was evident that Prince Yi would talk politics by the hour, but I turned the conversation into other channels. His Highness did not know exactly how long he would remain in America, but would try to secure Mr. Roosevelt's sid. The President, so far, had not agreed to receive him. He was glad to see America waking up to "the Japanese peril

taken. Yi spoke with a heartiness on this point which carried conviction. I asked him whether he had received man messages of sympathy since his arival

and anything he (Prince Yi) could do to assist

"Only from Cubans and Filipinos," he said "Many people seem to regard me as

The street traffic outside the he tel handicap-London boys. The committee point out that greatly respected by the Fraternity. The so as to enable them to steer down below the ped our conversation, and now someone in a the secretary of the Navy League has stated greatest sympathy will be felt for Mrs. Shor- surface of the water Four others were ordered neighbouring room commenced to bang out, that the league is greatly concerned in the rock, who only arrived back from Tsingtao to pass the ship under their petrol engines at a "Take me back to London town," which res-Prince told me he should return to Russia, 40,000 foreign seamen serving in British ressels at Bubbling Well Cemetery. During the ship, occasionally putting even their periscopes where his wife and family are residing before a year are paid. The Surrey County Council Settlement were flown at half mast, and long At the end of the evolution they were to return to awaken the American people to a sense of the have granted six scholarships tenuble at the before the announced time of the service to the surface and make their way back to injustice of the announced time of the service to the surface and make their way back to injustice of the announced time of the service Lencashire Navy League Sen Training Home at the Cemetery chapel a large number their anchorage. If was very remarkable to tion. It is a pretty big lask, and, so far as at Liseard for boys of good character and of business men had gathered there. The note the smartness with which the sub- Prince Yi has gone, seems doomed to failure. physique who need not necessarily possess any coffin was placed inside the chapel and a marines took in the signals made to them from Socially, as I have said his Highness has had

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During the war between Russia and Japan Manchuria was inhabited by spies and soldiers. There was, it is true, a conflict in the open field-the one we all read of in the newspaper despatches with the alphabetical jumble for the names of the places, and there was another contest going on, as it were under ground, We shall not know how the Japa did in their conduct of the elaborate apy system save as the Russians tell of it in their present discussion, among themselver of the Russian socret service The disclosures take the form of an exhibit of Russian failure in an important branch of the military art as it has developed with the mysterious, hidden elements of communication.

"We may absorb this Russian story of defeat and failure, as it is translated from the reports which have now become accessible. is important to the United States just now, rays a writer in "Harper's Weekly," because it throws a sidelight on Japanese methods. It is well to know of them in advance of whatever may happen, instead of learning things when it's all over, as the Russians did. In the first place, the Russians had to put their main reliance upon the C inese residents of the district within the zone occupied by the military forces, and they speedily discovered that the Japs had corrulted most of those wily persons by various devices. The Chinaman hates the Jap with an abiding cordiality, but the Jap overcame the prejudice by dexterous influences. The Chinaman is a susceptible creature under some blandly commercial stimulation; but he is also cruel and vindictive with a strange mixture of generosity and sentimen'. He was a tough costomer in the Manchurian problem of the pestered Russian, who never once arose to the occasion of the alert deception habitually practised by the ingenious Jap. One incided remarkable for its originality, shows to what extremity the Jaranese went in befuddling the Russiane.

It is described in this report, filed by a Russian officer upon the Russian system, that one of the Chinese spies brought in a gaiter which he said had been picked up at Kan-pingsan, and this was identified by the interpreter, also a Chinaman, as having a mark which showed that it was once the pro erty of a certain private of the first company of the 26th Takahira infantry regiment About the same time another apy arrived at another headquarter with another gaiter, which he said he had picked up at Kaikai-yuap. The marking was the same as that of the gaiter picked up at Kan-ping-san, and, according to the sign, it should, have belonged to the same Japanese soldier, who must, indeed, have made a gigantic step to have lost the two gaiters at such widely separated places. An investigation was instituted, and the Russians found that the Japanese had established at Ta fa a central agency where information was doled out to Chinese spies for the edification of the Russians. Not only that, but articles were manufactured to the end that these same: Chinese hirelings of the Russians might have "documents" show that they had been here and there and picked up relice "belonging" to the enemy n fact, the Japanese exhibited a keen shrewd

ness in this little detail operating to counter purpose against the Chinamen who were employed by the Russi ne. The Japanese, therefore, were able to use Russian spics-for Japanese purposes, and in the end to outwit the Russians at every arn. This was so much the case that the Russian officer who describes the situation says that on some occasions the Russian apies "disappeared by the hundred, taking their permits with them!

The Japanese exercised so careful a wa over the Chinamen whom they imagined to be in employ of the Russians that they established a permit system, and when a Chinaman was found in the zone of operations without a pass or who was anable to fully account for his presence, he was primptly baried alive-at least this is the monstrous charge made by the Russian officer, who is philosopher enough to observe that it is small wonder that Chinamen flocked over to the Japanese, and that even

THE JAPANESE IN CANADA.

A telegram published in The Times on July

when apparently with the Russians they were

there for the purpose of aiding the Jap .

31st stated that friction had arisen between the Japanese Consul and the Canadian authorities over the landing of Japanese at Vancouver. appears, from mail advices now to hand, toat a new movement is being engineered in British Columbia to keep the Japanese out. The J'rovincial Legislature has more than once passed a Japanese exclusion law; but the Federal Government Las always voted the Act as contrary to Imperial policy. Mr. R. G. Macpherson, M.P., one of the Pritish Columbian representatives, is now reported as threatening "radical steps" unless the Ottawa Government, to which -be has appealed, takes action at once. constitutional means," he says, "I care not what they be, the influx of Asiatics must be stopped The authorities at Ottawa are the only people who can stop it. The Government must recognize the all-important fact that this we tern part of Canada is not to be delivered into the hands of Asiatics. Japanese coolies should be placed in exactly the same position as Chinese coolies. I certainly shall ot hesitate to force the Government's hands so far as it is in my power to do so. If we were in a position to assimilate any great number, I would not so strongly object; but our white population is entirely too small to neutralize America. Messrs. Lane Crawford and Co. the Asiatics at present in the country. This as agents for the sale of "Walk-over" shoes must be kept a white's country. We have forward us samples of the manufacturing firm's strong immigration laws which should be advertising matter which includes an interestenforced at once by Order in Co neil. There ing illustrated booklet on the lore and history is no danger of any complications if this is done. of foot apparel. In compliance with a request by Koreans, the The Japanese go from their own country to



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Asiatic coolies. The Japanese-agent in charge of 1,200 men who landed at Vancouver on July 26 is reported as eaving that there are about 75,000 Japanese in Hawaii, and that only a minority are satisfied with their lot. Being excluded from the United States, they are turning their eyes to Canada: and their migration is being organized by the Japanese Hotel-Keepers' Union of Honolulu. The report that the union has a contract to supply labourers for the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific, or any other railway is contradicted. The men have had no work arranged for them in advance, but have come hoping to get work in the woods or naw mills, or on farms. E :ch man was required before leaving Honolulu to pay \$25 (£5) to defray the cost of his return in case he should be refused admis sion under the Canadian immigration law. Ofthe whole 1,200 only eight failed to satisfy the immigration officials at Vancouver: the rest had their deposits given back to them. The men are described as superior to the ordinary coolie class, and the agent in charge declares that while his employers break no Canadian law. they will bring in as many shiploads as they please. It is very doubtful whether the opposition to Japanese immigration, though strong, has the sympathy of more than a small minority of Canadians. The farmers and other employers in British Columbia are badly in need of labour, and the Canadians as a whole. are free from the bitter race prejudice to which the labouring competitors of the Japanese appeal. The Montreal La ly Witness expresses an opinion widely held among intelligent Can adians when it says: To say nothing of Imperial interests, Canada, and especially the Pacific slope, is supreme y interested in the commerce of the East, which is about to develop by leaps and bounds and which is ours for the

. . . At a time when the country is in bitter need of man to do its work it raises. or at last certain classes raise, every possible obstacle in the way of workers coming here. This outery against the Japanese is only one phase of a general obstruction. obvious duty is to cultivate the trade of the East -a trade which can soon make our Pacific ports into the Liverpools of the Western hemisphere. And in cultivating that trade it is only common sense to cultivate all the good will we can with the peoples with whom, whether we cho so it or not, we have to do."

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Messrs. Rocario & Co. Dated the 21st August, 1907. O Gerente da Agencia Do BANCO NACIONAL ULTRAMARINO, JOAQUIM L. C. GOMES.

NOTICE.

BILLS for all Monies due by me should be presented to me on or before the 15th September, 1907. All outstanding accounts ue to me, if not sattled on or before the 15th September, 1907, will be passed into the hands of my Solicitors.

J. W. OSBORNE. Hongkong, 15th July, 1907.

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PUBLIC-COMPANIES.

HONGKONG: COTTON WEAVING & DYEING CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Office of the General Managers on SATURDAY, 14th September, at 12,30 P. W., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Consultin : Committee and Statement of Accounts to 31st July, 1997. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-

pany will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 14th September, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd September, 1907.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Scrip Corfificate No. 9, marked Wong. bearing date the 27th March 1899, for Five Shares numbered 3446/3450 and registered in this Company in the name of HO POON. SHEK of Hongkong has been LOST and if at the expiration of Two Months from the date hereof the above document be not forthcoming. a New Scrip Certificate will be issued to the said MR. Ho Poon-SHER and thereafter no other scrip will be acknowleded by this Company.

Dated the 12th day of August 1917. THE TUNG ON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, TONG THE SAU, Secretary.

INSURANCES

NYORTH BRITISH AND MERCAN TILE INSURANCE COMPANY. TOTAL FUNDS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1905 £17,837,119.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL... 23,000,000 SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL... 2,750,000 PAID-UF CAPITAL 687,500 0 0 II. FIRE FUNDS 3,336,720 19 8 The Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS

against FIRE at Current-Rates. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Agenta. Hongkong, 27th April, 1907.

THE GLORUS INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. HE Undersigned, having been appointed

AGENTS for the above Company, are CARLOWITZ & Co. Hongkong, 13th August .1906.

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AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED, TO-DAY (SATURDAY), the 7th September, 1907, at 2.30' P.M. at their

Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF JAPANESE CU-RIO'S. Comprising :-

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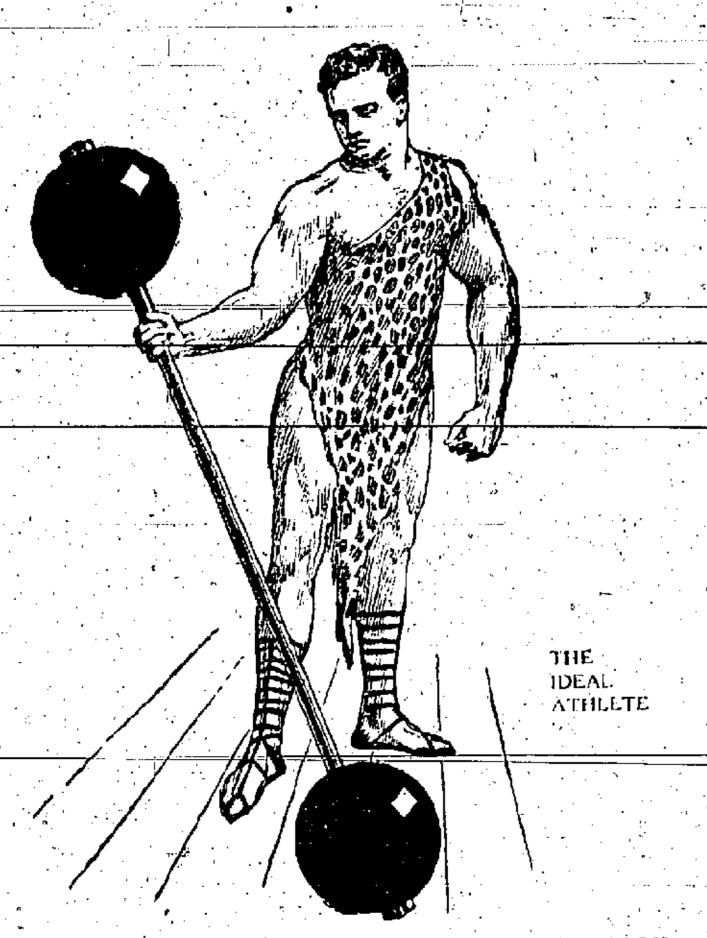
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THE FORMALITY FETISH IN THE ARMY...

"There is surely more time wasted in the Army than in any other profession," affirms Ellis Ashmoad Bartlett in an illuminating article on military matters in the August" Nineteenth Century" The article, quotations from which appear below, deals mainly with reforma in the Militia, but points of interest in connection with all branches of the Army and the

Auxiliary Forces are toucked upon. Under our present system, in vogue both in Line and Militia, every officer, says the writer, non-commissioned officer, and private is made to rely on the person one grade above him in rank. To take a hypothetican case. A man wishes

his lance-corporal, who talls the corporal, the sollers. China Tradors continue in request at to speak to this company officer. He goes to corporal tells the sergeant, the sergeant the \$90, but Cintons and Yangtszes are obtainable colour-sergeant, and the colour-sergeant speaks at quotati to the officer.

"The latter agrees, and the man is murched up by his corporal. Within a certain distance the colour surgeant takes command of at \$315. both, makes them halt and stand at attention. Then he salutes and announces to the officer that they are present, a fact perfectly patent to any ne not blind.

"The officer asks the man what he requires. The latter is often so numbed and dazed by the rigidity and solemnity of the proceedings that the cannot explain his meaning. The corporal endeavours to do so, but fails for a similar reason. It falls to the lot of the coloursergeaut, who tells the officer.

"We will suppose the man wants to go on furlough, or to hurry off to see a dring wife. "The officer goes to the adjutant, and the latter to the commanding officer.

"The reply is worked backwards through the various grades until the private eventually hears it from the lauce-corporal.

"Now, all this absurdity might be saved if it was the custom for the private to address himself direct to his officer. I remember a colour-rergeant saying how impossible it was for a man to give intelligible evidence standing to attention, as all his power of thought is on. centrated on keeping the correct position.

"Then, again, what is more absurd than to see a squad of men, in the prime of manhood, carrying a bucket of water or a sack of coal, carefully chaperoued by a non-commissioned

"In private life a single domestic servant considered sufficient for this purpose, but amid the pomp and circumstance of a soldier's life not even a bucket of water can be moved except by numbers and with a sacred time honoured formality...

"How much more attractive could the service be rendered if a little more consideration were given to details! The soldier's life is in many ways an unnatural one. He is always dragged out of bed at a most unreasonable time. Reveille in summer is at 5 a.m., in winter generally at 5.30 or 6. Thus the unfortunate recruit never enjoys the most valuable hours of sleep during the years when he most needs them.

What is the result? The average soldier at-forty is worn out and done for. He is old, careworn, and useless for any other An antiquated discipline and abformality have dulled his intellect; unnatural hours and avoidable hardships have dried up the current of his youth.

"I have seen an ontire battalion, living under canvas, aroused at 5 a.m. on a Sunday morning, although there was no parade until 8.45. It was pouring with rain, and there was no sholter except in the tents. But formality prescribed that each man must rise at the sound of the bugle, fold up his bed, and sit on it for the next two or three hours until breakfast, instead of continuing a sleep which would have been of benefit to the health, the temper, and the willingness of all.

"It is just such little matters as these which make all the difference bytween comfort and discomfort. If troops are to be moved from one place to another, the most glastly time is always carefully selected. Why is it that troops are invariably kept wa ting! Wnether it he a review, a field day, an inspection, or a competition, the men arrive on the ground hours and

hours before they can possibly be required. There is surely more time wasted in the Army than in any other profession. An army that is hours too early in times of peace will be hours too late in times of war, for both evils are due to defective organisation and a lack of common control.

In another part of his article the writer says : "The Militia private comes from the ranks of the unskilled labourer, the casual worker without fixed abode or occupation. The Volunteer buttalions are filled with skilled artisans, men infinitely above the Militiaman in the social scale and who never would be content to serve with him in the ranks.

"On the other hand, the Militia officer usually drawn from a class socially superior to the Volunteer officer. Consequently neither officers nor men care to serve alongside one another in the ranks. If the country is not ripe for the democracy of compulsory service, it certainly will not take kindly to a voluntary levelling of class distinctions.

"The Volunteers are the most democratic force that exists, excepting, perhaps, the French Army of recent years. The officers and men are often friends and beighbours in civil life. Their discipline results from the goodwill which naturally springs from obligations and departures from everyday life voluntarily incurred. The relations between officers and men are very different from what they are in the Line or Militia .-Evening News:

CHURCH SERVICES.

Sr. Peren's Church Queen's Road, West .--15th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 7,30 a.m. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite. Elvey: To Denn, Woodward; Benedictus, Troutbeck; Hymns, 9, 476, 594 and 523; Kyrie. Evening Praya 6.30. Magnificat, Smart; Nanc Dimittis, Heathcote; Hymns, 11, 474, 593 and 380.

The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships earrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services; between 9.15 and 19.30 a.m.; and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. The "Answering Pennant" is the call flag. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, etc., provided.

Sunday School 10—10.45 a.m.

St. Andrew's, Kowloon. - (Robinson Road, near British School.) Sundays ;—Holy Communion
1st Sunday in month at noon; 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.; 3rd and 5th Sundays at 7 p.m.
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Prayer and Sermon; at 6 p.m.; Children's Service Prayer and Sermon, at 6 p.m., Children's Service (and Baptisms, if necessary) on 3rd Sundays, at 3 p.m.; Sunday School at 3 p.m. on remaining Sundays. Wednesday:— Shortened Evening Priyer with address, at 6 p.m.; Congregational practice of Hymns, &c. at 6.45. "Hymnal Companion" used and provided. All scats are free after the commencement of Service. Appropriated sittings are reserved up to that time only.— Churchings before or after any of the services and Raptisms at special times, by appointment and Baptisms at special times, by appointment with the chaplain. The Church is open daily until sunset, and can be used for Prayer and

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road (Roman Catholic). Mass, Benediction and Sermon in

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesars. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkoug 6th Sept., 1907:-Very lift'e business has been transacted during the past week, and rates, with few exceptions, show-no-material change. Fuchange on London close at 2/2.58 T.T., and on Shanghai at 73 T.T. BANKS - Hongkong and Shanghais have ruled quiet but stordy at \$6474 old, and \$5074 new. London quotes £78 old ex div., and £61 new, £15 paid up. Nationals are unchanged at

MARINE INSURANCE .- Unions have been booked at \$770 down-to-\$760, at which latter rate, however; there are buyers. North Chinas, after sales at Tis. 75, improved to Tis. 75, but at the latter rate our market closes with small

FIRE INSURANCES .- A sale of Chinas is reported at \$87, but at this rate there are further sellers. Hongkongs continue on offer

SHIPPING - Hongkong, Canton and Macaos are unchanged with sellers at \$28 ludos are still in demand at \$39 for the preferred, and 823 deferred conjointly, but these rates do not apparently tempt holders. China and Manilas can still be placed at \$15, and Shell Transports at the improved rate of 45/. Star Ferries (old) have declined to \$20 with sales, and the new issue to \$12 with sellers.

REFINERIES. -China Sugars continue on offer at \$98, and Luz ms at \$21. MINING - A fair business is reported in Raubs at 87, and more shares are enquired for. Char-

bonnages are wanted at \$470 ex the final dividend of Pls. 35 (Coupon No. 13) paid on the 2nd instant in Paris. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS-Hong-

kong and Whampon Docks have steadily im. proved with but small sales to, \$105 at which the market closes steady. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves, after sales at \$65, have declined to \$63 with sallers Shanghai Docks are easier in the north at Tls, 79, but Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves have firmed up and are now quoted at

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hougkong Lands continue on off or at \$98, and Kowloon Lands are now procurable at \$ i6. Hongkoug Hotels are still enquired for at \$:00, but no shares appear to be available at the rate. Humphreys Estates have been booked and more shares are wanted at \$10%.

-COTTON MILLS -- Hongkongs are on offer at \$11 but without business. Ewos are quoted at Tls. 65, Internationals at Tls. 52, Laou Kung Mows at Tis. 9 and oy Chees at Tls. 30); MISCELLANGOUS .- China Barneos have been booked at \$91, and Chius Providents at \$890, Green Island Coment are firm with sales and further bu ersat I 2, but with no sellers under \$11. Ropes have improved to \$25 buyers, and China Light and Powers to \$6 with sales and

urther buyers Watsons, after sales at \$11

and \$111, have declined to \$11 with sellers.

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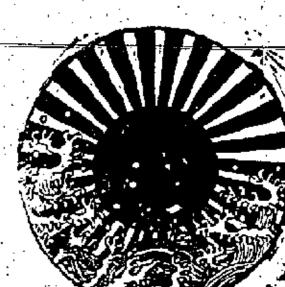
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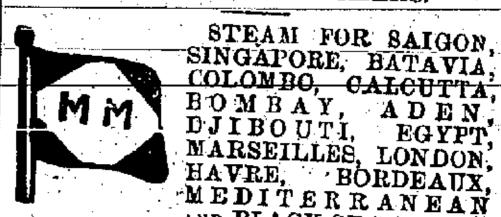
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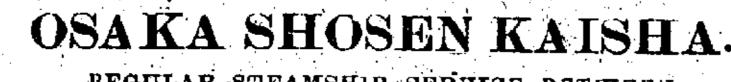
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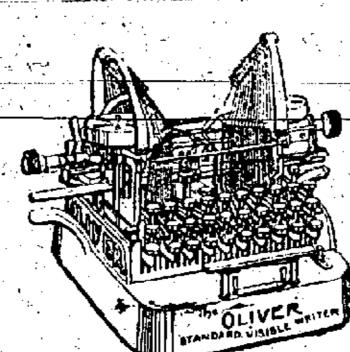
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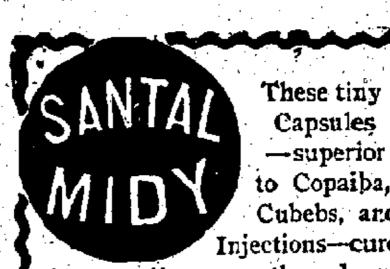
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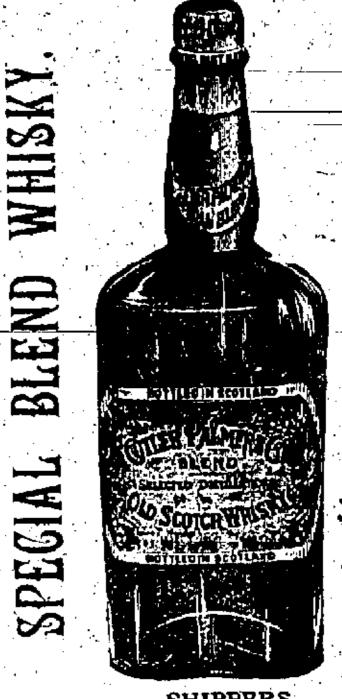
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Blanche may take after her father; he's certainly very effice ; nobody ever sees him. It isn't quite the marrage I hoped for, but, as long as Geordie is happy, nothing else matters much: and certainly the Faredale emeralda will suit her better than they ever did me, though it will be rather hard seeing her wear them after all these years. (Gulps.)

Brido's Mether (in a Paquin creation and wonderful-auburn hair, with a complexion to match—to herself). Blanche is perfect; year and a title, with a mother in-law who bindrance. belongs to the last century and doesn't count. Really Blanche ought to be the happiest girl in the world. And George is quite cake, and the nice and the slippers. (Glances | trotted through my beed for many a mile." this hat everything depends on the angle! Why reptitious hand to her head and endeavours to | chief," recurs to memory :adjust the back sliding pin.)

Bride's Father (choking-to_himself). My little girl! My white lily! God bless her and make her happy.

First Brilesmaid (chuckling-to horself). Isn't Irene sick about her frock, that's all! I suppose it was nather beatly of me to make Blanche decide on pink and these impossible hats: but ali's fir in love and war, and if there's one thing I do understand it's what suits me; and I knew she'd look awful, and (with a glance at the best man) does 't he jolly well see it, that's all. My innings!

Best Man (to himself). By Jove, isn't old. Geordie in a funk; hands all on the go, as if he'd been at an all night sitting. L'ancy a fellow going off at a tangent and losing himself like that mot but that the girl is protty enough to turn any chap's head; but marriage is a large order, and then there's always the off chance! No: I think not, thank you! And luckily when a girl is the right sort-for me anyhow-(glances at first bridesmaid) she knows the ropes, and isn't in any hurry either to bave her wings clipped. Ripping hat that Betty Farquhar's wearingall the other girls look awful in it; but she reminds me of a Van Beers! Jolly little girl she is, too! (Smiles to himself involuntarily as

the sequance of thought continues). Lady Oldtowers (in the front row on the bride's side, in a whisper to her neighbour). Oh, no! A mere boy and girl affair; they were neighbours in the country, and played together as children. Violet is a very careful mother, and Blanche has been trained in the ways of wisdom there never was anything in it. I

Mrs. Pince nez (on the bridegroom's side,to her daughter). Really, you k ow. I can't imagine what men see in her. Insipid I call her; no colour-and as to her hair, I'm sure she touches it up. I never bilieve in these extraordinary shades; Poor George, I'm afraid he's making a dreadful mistake. But Alice always was a fool; a woman like that deserves to have her son caught up by the first Becky Sharp that comes along. (Glances at bride's mother and

shudders virtu u ly.) Heaven send she does i't grow like her mother! Bridegroom (to himself). Blanche! My liftle Blanche! Mine for always! I've hardly dared look at her; but I know she's more levely than ever, and she's mine! It doesn't seem possible; it's too bean'iful to be true! Oh, I wish I had been a better chap! What fools we are, we men! Why can't we wait till our star rises instead of Faugh! It makes me nick to think of it! But, thank goodness, all that's over. Ever since I've known her there hasn't been another woman in the world for me, and there never will be! There's an oath-a wow-and not a difficult one to keep either ! But will that chap never fi lish holding forth; why can't one just be morried quickly and quictly without all this palaver? My poor little Blanche must be nearly dead but she's so plucky; there's no one like her! Ah-he's getting to the end! If only it were the end for us; but there's the reception (makes a mental calculation)-two mortal hours more before we can get away from this cackling crowl and

basione! Alone! (Loses himself in a rapture.)
Bride (to herself. Usual gown and accessories; orange blossom and white heather in her hair. Brussels lane veil, and downcast eyes). This is worse than being presented, and my left shoe so tight! I do hope I shan't go down the aisle with a limp. - How fall the church is! Everything is really going wonderfully well. Mother has her faults, but she knows how to manage these things, and, really, she's given mea lovely gown. I wonder if it can be used again for the next Court; (Suppresses a smile.) What an idiot I am! What does it matter one way or other? No need to manage and screw now because mother collared the lion's share of everything! Oh, I am going to have a time I'll make things hum! A clever idea of mother's that of wearing jewels. She's a wonderful idea of consistency, has mother and she likes the part to hold together. Well, the ingonuous line has certainly served my turn. I've been out two sessons, had plenty of fun. (Sigh .) Poor old Geoff! And no one has ever talked about me, and now I'm being "given in marriage to a first-class Earl, who keeps his carriage." Hurrah! Geoff's here, I know. So like a man, that. What's the good of making the worst of things? They are as they are, and there isn't any altering them! I explained to him last night that he really never could have expected me to marry him on twopence halfpenny a year, and live in that old sharty in Devon, with a fortnight in London at a Kensington hotel. Still (Bighs again) Oh, well, we've eaten our cake, and it was very nice cake while it lasted, but it couldn't last for ever! (A tear splashes on her white glove.) Oh, I am a fool! (duppresses a smile.) But it's very appropriate, and no one will understand; they'll may it shows a nice mind! Isn't George white! He's very much in love. It'll be rathera bore, I'm afraid, but I think I'm equal to managing him. Realy, mother has given mea wonderful education. Oh, it's ov r! I know I'm limping! Good Heavens, there's Geoff! (With downcast eyes walks down the saide on bridegroom's arm while the organ plays "Ob, Perfect Love.")-THERESE GUILLEAUMS, in The World.

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kickshaws generally, which are highly zymotic ment than is required for one day and to throw faul que je revienne le manger chez mes chers away everything that is left over in the evening. amis anglais" he wrote pathetically and the Remember the children of Israel in the desert.". chers amis warmly urged him to come. is an argument in their favour, - chicken, of the grubshop is chief recipient of his pocket taken regularly an heur before midday is lime aspire to live on moonbeams and the

strengthening and not unpalatable." phasis" -- and for the mement his patient almost | Well in conversation as the pleasures of the table, expects him to do si - "I cmitted one precau- provided there is no hypocrisy nor affectation tion; avoid kil pered sturgeon as you would the indifference to what we eat and drink. very devil."-the resemblance would be complete. But the real Sir Fareday, or his prototype from revisit his Hampshire friends. For he became really show been wonderfully little trouble to whom Stevenson sketched "that domincering an officer in the French nimy, (where, indeed me [[ill, I'm glad it's over; a daughter is | physicisn," is far away in comfortable England, he was well suited as a brave at letic fellow and always a responsibility, and a drag on one, where dieting is largely a matter of fashion, (superb fencer) and went off to Madagascar, or even though the days of chaperous are over. while there is abundance of Justy dishes from Cambedia, or some equally foreaken spot. Was It's a splendid marriage! Ten thousand a which a man may fold gladly without let or he also condemned to eat pigeons, and nuts and

JOYS IN IMAGINATION. Even "the thousand pleasures of the purple Daily News. East" car not reconcile one wholly to perpetual a nice boy, too! I suppose I ought to try | fare of Tigeons and nuts. 'Cake and sherry," and squeeze out a few tears presently in the to quote Steverson egain. "a homely refecwestry, it's rather expected of one, like the tion, but not with a reach upon the Oise. at her husband, who is in the act of giving her | So too, as we sit down to our chickens and daughter away) Good heavens! Frank looks | cheese, will, thoughts srise of cold reast as if he were assisting at an execution. Pity | beef served rare with cool lettuces and stinghe can't pass on a little of his surplus emotion; ing mustaid pickles, a pint of bitter in a it would come in handy! I've a miserable feeling | tankard, and perhaps a glass of port wine " to that one of my hat pine has slipped, and with | top off on." Or again the menu de déjeuner suggested by one of the last Society papers out can't one have a mirror in one's Prayer-book, from Home as suitable hot weather fare for the as one does in one's theatre bag? (Steals a sur- | table of " any hosters possessing a knowledgeable

Crevettes roses. Consommé double en gelée. Salade de poisson. Truite froide; sauce remoulade. Filet de locuf aux légumes glacés. Poulet Muscovite. Ealade Milady. Léohes Daisy Miller. Coupes Jacques.

. Café glacé. Half these dishes at least would be condemned by my local Sir Faraday Bend. Indeed, in England one would scarely desire, even if one could afford, such a menu every day. Whether it is in reaction against overmuch French cuisis e, especially of chean imitations, or in protest against the degreesing doctrines of distints and vegetarians, there are signs of the renaissance of our oldfashioned English dishes. the plain toiled potato, the plain roset joint and the inimitable apple tart.

Was it not Voltaire who dismissed England. in contemptuous epigram, as the country which had ninety-five religious but only one sauce? The raying would tardly find favour with his countrymen to-day; for silver discovering le came comfort anglais as exemplified in solid English ! furniture, they have begun to discover the delights of solid English cookery-though, with belier judgement than we have shown, they rarely try to transplant the delights of that cockery from the country of its origin. But in London you cannot intertain a Frenchman more to his pleasure than by setting before him real roast beef and real plum

MONSIEUR HENRI: Even in the writing of the words there comes to my mind the remembrance of a young Frenchmen, cadet of a Breton family of old friends, who sojourned for a while in a Hampshire country | shyly. house in order to perfect his knowledge of the dinter table. "Nezzaire pounding!" ten millionth part of an inch, poised dis-(another pudding) Le would exclaim, his whole dainfully. appearance. Regularly at such occasions be used coquettishly a trifle closer.

to tick off on his fingers the list of puddings with which he had now made acquaintance: "Zer ees plom pouding, and figue pouding and hraice (anytice rice) pouding ; and ap'ple frittairea and On no recount," says my doctor decisively, current dompling and herrolly cham pouding! "must you touch fish, fruit, uncooked regetables "The last, which his friends called rolly jam, or cold meat. Be careful of made-up dishes and | was wholly his favourile, and on his return to France he tried to import "ze hrrrolly chamin tendency. Tell your cook to buy no more | into his own home; but with poor success. " Il

he adds grimly, "and the manna which was Who shall call him glutton, when we are all kept over till morning. The safest course in such creatures of the appetite, from infancy bot weather is to corfine yourself to rigeone, - howling for its bottle to old age querulous at they are hard to digest, but at such times that the lumpiness of its gruel? For the schoolboy course, nuts and cheere. A little malted milk money; and although the lover may for a emiles of lis lady, marriage quickly restores him My doctor is very like Sir Faraday Bond to appreciation of good dinners. Surely there If he would only fidd with stentorian em- is no subject on which everybody can join so

Foor Monsieur Henri! He was never able to malted milk? Bow often he must have regretted les beure poudi as anglais!-N.-C.

A TINY LOVE AFFAIR.

"Electron" he sighed softly. "O Electron! She heard and whirled gently near. I am here, Ion," she whispered. Petite and beautiful she was, as electrons go, but a

"I late semething to sty to you," he observed, chicling at half-speed. "We have knewn one another, we have . . . whizzed together . . . for more than a hundred years. You attract me strongly, and . . . I . . . in fact . . . be mine, sweet speck of star-dust Let us consolidate. I could make you so bappy, I'm positive-beg pradon," he broke off, nervously, as in his preoccupation he brushed gainst a passing atem. "My fault.

"Piffle," indely replied the offended one. "Why can't you look where you're going? course of steering, how not to wolble, in six casy lessons. Must be in love, I should think to fly all over the place like that. Besides, "he. blustered, biliously, "you're not positive, you're negative." He recovered his balance, picked up several theories he had dropped, and vanished

"Furny clap," remarked the other, putling on a spurt. If I were not the smallest conceivable portion of matter, I should split with laughing. Ehall we reverse ! "How rude he was," said Electron; gyrating

It's his ignorance, pet," answered Ion. "He's merely a skimpy, superficial by product. Left one of his theories behind, too. Let's bust He connoned vigorously into the stray, out on the other side, and smiled at her over the top. , After a rause, he resumed: "Ho was right, though. I am in love with you." And he hummed a verse of the famous Love-Song of the Ions:

Thou who whirlest in a gec-Metric, mystic pare xysm, Hear my calling - let there be, O Let there be a synchronism In our whirling; whirl with me; And I'll be all the whirled to thee? His companion blushed and caned on an adjoining melicule, toying with her orbit. He rentured nearer, put ing on some side.

"I, there are , ... others," she breathed, "Others " be echoed, spinning in dizzy des-English, I think Monsierr Henri made the peration. "Ha! Per-haps sev-er-al Others? most of his progress in knewledge of things of ... Cruel Electron!" She moved away the

bread face beaming with rapinrous contempla- Be Care-ful!" he hissed, getting in his top tion as some hitherto unknown sweet made its speed. "Do Not Go too Fai!" She came

"I did not say," she murmured, with charming embarrassment-'1 did not say . . . "Then it is not too late?" he interrupted O Electron, I will do anything for you-give

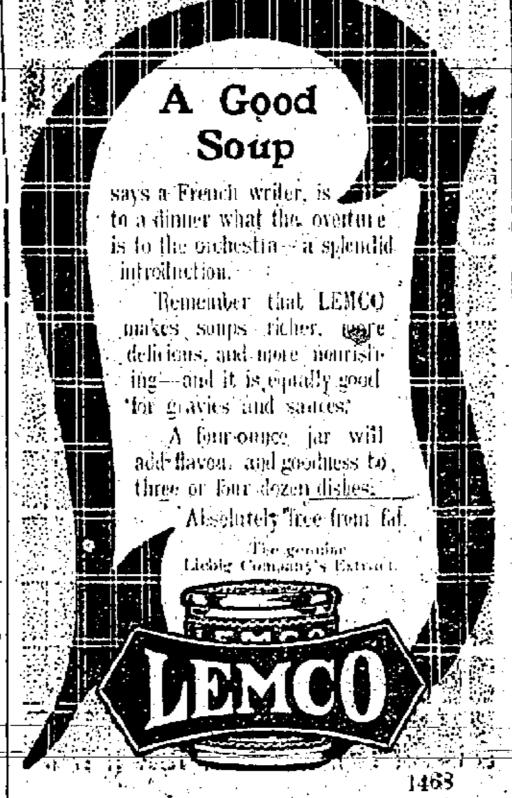
She relented. "Sing me," she requested, tenderly, "the next verse-you know." He slowed, down, screwing for position, and sang: I revolve, but positively,

Who dost spin comparatively To the confines of my heart: Thou, superlative, revolvest, Every rensive problem solvest-Sweetest spinster, need we part! That was splerdid" she giggled, making ngs round him. "You are so . . . onair. You have such a . . . such a polish.

Thou a coy revolver art

"You do whirl beautifully," be answered. You make me feel quite vertiginous. "O Ion," she whispered "will it last?" "O Electron," he ejaculated, "is it'yes'?" And as it happened to be 'yes," they spun off in tangled orbits to the music of the last verse

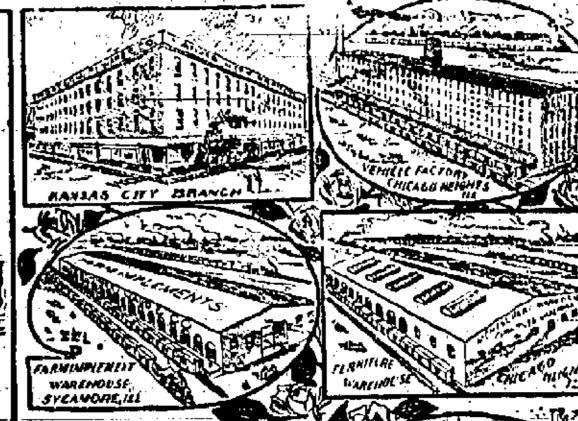
O sweet chip of cosmor, vanit-Y it is to spin alone? I'm thy moon - be thou my planet In a vortex of cur owe; Whirl for ever, whirl with me, I will be the whirled - for thee! -WILFRID L. RANDELL.



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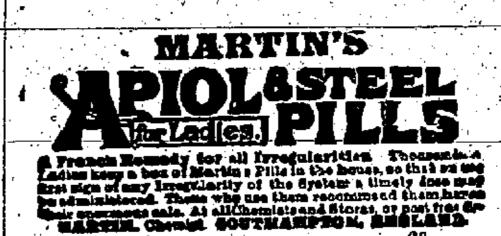
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, L NDON, MALTA, PORTSAID, SUEZ AND STRVICS. Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each. consignment will be sorted out, Mark by Mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. This vessel brings on Cargo:-Optional goods will be landed here unless nstructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 11th inst, at 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be affected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No

Claims will be admitted after the Goode have

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 4th September, 1907,... NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE <u> ITALIANA</u> Florio and Rubattino United Companies).

left the Godowns.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES ----FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"ISCHIA." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into

the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained. Perishable Goods to be taken delivery of immediately. All Claims, must be presented within sten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

. to reut. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowas, where they will be examined on the 11th inst., at 9.30 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. CARLOWITZ & CO.,

Hongkong, 4th September, 1907.

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Superintendent.

-Hongkong, 5th September, 1906. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM SHANGHAJ, YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOJI. THE Steamship

"JAPAN." having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be lauded at Consignees' risk and expense into the hazardons and/or extra hazardons godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon. Wharf and Godown Company, Limited.

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Hongkong, 5th September, 1907.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

STEAMERS. ALDENHAM, British str., 4,000, St. John George, 3rd Sept .-- Melbourne 10th Aug. via Galong 26th, General-Gibb, Livingstone & Co. Amico, German str., 822, Baltzer, 3rd Sept. Haiphong 29th Aug. and Heihow 2nd Sept., General-Jebsen & Co.

Amor, German str., 663, H. Plambeck, 2nd Sept.-Q in Hon and Tourane 3 th Aug., General -Sander, Wieler & Co. A scor, Bri ish schooner, 2,706, John B. Booth, 25th August-Kutchinotsu 19th August, General-Dodwell & Co.

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August-Moji 25th August, General-

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